

MY COLUMN
by Me

A class in Girl Guiding will be held if enough women students register for the course.

The Plastics and Handicrafts courses are to be given this term on Wednesday evenings.

The weather-man of today bases his knowledge on something more than the ring around the moon or the red sky at night. Prof. George H. Kimble will explain how he does it in his lecture "The Meteorologist Goes to War," on Tuesday, October 30, at 8.15 p.m. in the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield street. The lecture is sponsored by the St. James Literary Society.

Born and educated in England, Prof. Kimble received his M.A. in Geography at King's College, London. He lectured for 5 years at University College, Hull, and 3 years at the University of Reading. For five years he saw service as a Lieut.-Commander in the Naval Meteorological Service of the Royal Navy, before he came to McGill as first lecturer and Chairman of the Dept. of Geography.

responsible for directing personnel to war and other essential industry. Top priority was, however, given to the needs of the Armed Forces and a very large proportion of each year's graduating classes from Canadian Universities in scientific fields were directed to appropriate positions in the three Armed Services. Wisdom of this policy of planned utilization of manpower was shown in the proportion of the

Continued on Page Four

rates are so low in comparison with the rates charged by the provincial company—Bouldais service round trip from Dawson College to Rodick Gates at McGill is 75 cents, while their one-way fare is 50 cents; Provincial Transport Company service round trip from the main street in St. Johns to the central terminus in Montreal is \$1.35, and the one-way fare is 75 cents. An added advantage of the former's service is the saving of the 10-cent

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C. C. F. Club
A further meeting of all students interested in the C.C.F. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

dent of the University Branch of the Canadian Legion, emphasized the aid ex-servicemen could give in securing the establishment of the faculty through cooperation with the Munro Pre-Medical Society, Society.

WORLD EVENTS

BATAVIA—Open fighting between British forces and Indonesian Nationalists broke out for the first time on Saturday, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 20

No Place Like Home

Housing situations have been under discussion for several months now, both as a subject of government debate and as problems to individual parties seeking a place to live. These situations have for the most part been alleviated as far as college students were concerned in the past, both through university residences and through university housing committees. This year, however, a different situation faces many a college student. As can be readily seen in the news story covering the shortage of rooms for veteran students on the campus on page one of today's issue, the situation has reached a stage where it no longer becomes the problem of the individual, but the problem of each and every one of the students and executive members of our campus.

Veteran students who have spent from one to three years overseas, and have been separated from their families for an even longer period, find themselves forced to sacrifice their family life for a still longer period of they hope to remain at college. No rooms are available for their wives and families to come to Montreal, and educational facilities are not available in their home towns. Furthermore, rooms which are available are so expensive that many a veteran is at present using his savings for living expenses, and at a rate that will soon leave him bankrupt and so force him to leave college before the completion of his courses.

These students might well be expected to complain of their problems, and to ask just what sort of rehabilitation program this is that has been handed to them. Truly they are given the opportunity of going to college, but apparently nothing else.

No student can really work who has to worry about where he is going to sleep in the next week or so, or where his finances are going to stand in a year or two. Faced with the prospect of living without his wife and family, or of seeing his savings dwindle so rapidly that he will not be able to finance himself for more than two years of college at the most, all because of a shortage of housing in Montreal, many a veteran may well throw in the sponge with a "What's the use?"

The government was certainly alert to the building of camps for these men when it came to the defense of our country, but when it comes to the establishment of these students as responsible and active citizens of the community, what then?

However, we do not find the veterans on the McGill campus giving up so easily. They have formed a Veterans' Housing Committee which has a few solid ideas that deserve mention. In the first place, to relieve the more immediate cases, those where the students involved will find themselves without a roof over their heads in a week or less, a call for action from the students is being made. This will take the form of a questionnaire, by which means students will give any information they may have with regard to available rooms, or will offer rooms in their own homes for rent until the situation can be more permanently alleviated.

This questionnaire, which will be presented on Tuesday, will be submitted to the Veterans' Housing Committee, who have made contact with the students needing rooms immediately, and these students will be informed of the rooms available. All students who have a room or rooms in their homes that could be rented to

MONS. CAPDEVILLE IS INTERVIEWED

Friday afternoon your reporter had the privilege of interviewing Mr. Capdeville, a dynamic little Frenchman who is here in Canada via London and New York as a representative of the French Supply Council. I found Mr. Capdeville located on the tenth floor of the Dominion Square Building in offices impressive as the scene of more sheer overwhelming activity and bustling efficiency than I have ever witnessed before.

All during the interview people were dashing in and out of Mr. Capdeville's office at calculated three second intervals, waving papers under his nose, making appointments, descending upon him with tirades of French—and the phone rang steadily. Despite these little interruptions, Mr. Capdeville maintained poise and calm and was extremely affable and pleasant. He talked to me volubly, answered the phone, gave directions to secretaries, read telegrams, looked up papers, and did a little correspondence on the side—all simultaneously, while all I could manage was to take a few notes and keep the context of this interview from being confused with shipping orders and import tariffs.

Mr. Capdeville is in charge of the purchase of industrial supplies—especially machine tools and raw materials. During the war, he was a naval engineer and subsequently worked for the French Ministry of Industrial Production. He could not tell me enough regarding the conditions of French industry at present. "The factories were not destroyed," he explained. "Some were damaged in the bombing but 90 per cent. of the French factories stand ready to be used at once, only we can get no materials. There is not enough coal. Before the war France produced two thirds of her own coal and imported the rest from Britain, Belgium and other countries. Naturally, imports have been cut off now and also the home production of coal has declined a great deal. When the people are freezing, how can we be expected to have coal for industry?"

Steel came first on the list in Mr. Capdeville's estimation of those things France needs most. Steel and machinery. He spoke of the terrible agricultural situation. For the past three years France has been subject to severe droughts. The agriculture of the country is adapted to a wet, damp climate and farmers do not know how to cope with the change. Moreover there is no fertilizer and agricultural implements are all in need of repair—those which escaped confiscation by the Germans. The whole economic and financial condition of France will improve immediately, once we get industry working again," he said optimistically.

When questioned about French political sentiment, Mr. Capdeville assured me there was nothing to fear from the communists or the socialists. "France supports de Gaulle and a new republic and every Frenchman wants only peace and the right to live and redistribution of wealth. People are overjoyed with the end of the war and very hopeful about the future."

He mentioned the attitude of the French towards Britain as being particularly favorable. "Since the Entente Cordiale, Frenchmen have been very fond of the British," he informed me with dramatic emphasis. "Naturally little misunderstandings arise but after each reconciliation they grow closer together."

Not knowing quite what to make of that statement, I ventured a few questions about Paris and the liberation. "It was very moving. There was beautiful weather and when the Allies started coming over in planes the German camouflaged their tanks and equipment with leaves and branches and the children put on leaves too, to copy the Germans and make fun of them."

Mr. Capdeville assured me there was no destruction of Paris. The Germans removed only works of art by Jews and political deportees. Not even the bridges were blown up, as in so many other cities. "Life is changed though. Before the war Paris could be anything you wanted. The change is in the atmosphere and feeling. Paris was a city of many moods once—now it is a city of few moods and the dominant one is hate for Germany."

In concluding the interview, he said: "Something of the old spirit is coming back already—one notices the women, who manage to look chic even though they have had to take down the drapes to make a dress. Paris is regaining every day—the opera and the Comedie Francaise have reopened and there are important artistic manifestations of every sort. You will see. In a few years Paris will be the same again and so will France."

these students even temporarily are urged to do so in order that the present desperate housing scarcity may be overcome.

But it is more than immediate relief that is needed for these students. Investigation into the various possibilities such as taking over a whole house and renting it to couples at a price that would cover the rental of the house; the renting of prefabricated houses by these students; and several other similar projects, has proven unsuccessful as yet. A thorough survey of the area surrounding the college, and of the students who need rooms immediately, or will need them in the near future is now in process, and the Veterans' Housing Committee will have definite data to present to anyone interested in helping with the problem in the very near future.

With this information then, a more definite basis will be available for future plans, and co-operation from every member of the university will enable us to solve the problem. The Veterans' Housing Committee is to be congratulated on the sound ideas and working plans they have made. But they cannot do the job alone. That is where both the government and the university, as well as every student in the college can help. It is a responsibility to our returned men that we cannot overlook; it is rehabilitation in its most realistic form.

Two White House Visits; yesterday and today

Ellen Ballon, the outstanding Canadian pianist, who will appear at R.V.C. on February 22, 1946, has twice given "command performances" at the White House in Washington. A curious set of circumstances led up to the first occasion she played before a President of the United States.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Prime Minister, and Lady Laurier, were visiting New York. Rafael Joseffy, the famous Pianist



ELLEN BALLON

was invited to play at a reception for the Canadian statesman. Unable to attend at the last minute, he sent as a substitute one of his pupils, the seven-year-old "Baby" Ballon. The guests, awaiting the arrival of the famous master, saw instead a little girl, in a white organdy dress, black curls tied with a white bow, walk to the piano

and play with the assurance of a virtuoso. Delighted when he heard that she was a compatriot, Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent her seven rare volumes on master composers, inscribed, "To Ellen Ballon, from a friend and admirer, Wilfrid Laurier."

The Canadian statesman then wrote to the President about her, and, when a performance had been arranged, Sir Wilfrid wrote her as follows: "My dear Ellen—I am happy to know that you are to play at the White House. You can certainly tell President Taft that I claim you as a friend, and that I take a very deep interest in your success. Let me know somewhat in advance the date of your concert at Ottawa, so that I may be present. Believe me ever your most sincere friend, Wilfrid Laurier."

After the performance at the White House, President and Mrs. Taft presented her with a gold medal to mark the occasion.

The second time Ellen Ballon played at the White House, it was at the invitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. After dinner the First Lady, with her usual graciousness, asked her if she might not like to rest before playing for the hundred guests assembled there. Mrs. Roosevelt offered Miss Ballon the President's and her own private sitting room upstairs. When Miss Ballon came down to play it was with the feeling that she had been made genuinely "at home" by the charm of the First Lady, and that, as ever, the White House was a hospitable and delightful host—whether the guest be a pinafored pianist or a grown up one.

for a few generations, will survive the emancipation of women.

Sincerely,
MAURICE S. LAFRANCE, A.I.V.

LETTER FORUM

JAZZ CLUB

Dear Sir,
Following William McDonald's suggestion, I should like to propose the formation of a Jazz Club on this campus. In keeping with the spirit of unorganized spontaneity which characterizes that type of music, I should suggest that the club keep clear of "official recognition," financial exactions, parliamentary procedure, and all the other features which are generally thought to be essential to the continued existence of a club. In other words I propose that the meetings of the intended society be nothing but informal get-togethers, or "pow-wows" to use Mr. MacDonald's own formula. I don't know where Mr. McDonald may be reached, so I suggest that sympathizers leave their names and numbers in an envelope bearing my name at the Janitor's office in the Arts Building.

I should also like to state that I don't believe that girls make up "to please the majority of men," in spite of M. Lisa's utterance in the last issue of the Daily. I rather believe that they are trying to get rid of an inferiority complex which,

Time and Tide

One Step Ahead

It is a good thing for students to be one thought ahead of the average person. Students, so it is told, are men and women of action; and when people of action are one jump ahead of everyone else, then something is liable to happen. When you come to think of it, students, especially university students, make up a very small percent of the population, and when a small group have progressive ideas and the belief in them to bring them forward, then there is a chance that the larger body of which they constitute a small part will progress, an infinitesimal amount.

Students usually believe in students having ideas, but they too often forget that they themselves are students, and hence always wait for the other guy to make the moves. You are a student, remember?

Summer Project

STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY

During the summer just passed a group of students from various Canadian Universities joined in an interesting experiment: a camp, at Welland, Ontario, where they lived, and from where they went, every day, to work in industrial plants near by. By all accounts the experiment was a success, and the originators plan to set up a number of similar camps next Summer was organized on a cooperative basis. The camp sponsored by the Canadian Work Camp Committee, and the Student Christian Movement, but with the authority resting in the campers themselves. A capital investment was made by all members to finance the project, and a permanent staff consisting of director, associate director, and cook was set up. An extensive program was established including education and recreation, and all camp life was integrated by means of a worship service conducted by a camper twice daily.

Education included talks on the Japanese-Canadians, the C.I.O. management's views in industry and the problem of applying teachings of Christianity to the social problems. The director, Rev. Alexander Miller, former National Secretary of the New Zealand S.C.M. and active member of the Iona Community, was able to help in Educational activities considerably. He did all this in conjunction with his rally chore—breakfast preparation at five a.m. and his part-time job in a drop-forge plant.

All campers had their individual jobs to do in the staff house. Wages were pooled. Noticing the unequal travel expenses and varying wages the campers, decided that something should be done to equalize

Music Notes

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

On Friday evening the Montreal Festivals opened their chamber music series with an excellent concert at the Hermitage. Hitherto this series has consisted of recitals by the McGill String Quartet, held in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel. The change of location has been made to accommodate an ever growing audience.

A new experiment, and one which we hope will be frequently repeated, was made at Friday evening's concert. A chamber orchestra under the direction of Alexander Broit, one of Canada's most promising musicians, performed three of the six Brandenburg Concertos of J. S. Bach. The audience received these offerings with great enthusiasm, but this enthusiasm was no greater than the performance deserved.

The concert opened with the third Brandenburg concerto. In the first movement the performers seemed a little uncertain. The bass voices seemed to overbalance the violin section, and the continuo part was noticeably absent. However, from the bright adagio violin solo which makes up the second movement, to the end of the program, the group played excellently.

For the fifth Brandenburg concerto, the original string group was augmented by the necessary soloists, a pianist and a flutist. The pianist, Mr. John Newmark, already known to Montreal audiences for his excellent recitals during the past two years, gave a performance of Bach that left nothing to be desired. It is almost adequately called a "lean" performance. It was rhythmical, clean cut, and the phrasing was excellent. Mr. Herve Baillargeon was the solo flutist. This work was by far the best playing on the program.

The program was concluded with the Brandenburg concerto number 1. This is a work of great difficulty, as it is scored for 2 oboes, 2 French horns and a bassoon in addition to the strings and continuo. Mr. Real Gagnier was heard in the lengthy oboe solos of the second movement and Mr. Joseph Masella, first french horn, gave an admirable performance in this work, particularly in the trios of the third movement. In fact, each and every one of the instrumentalists is deserving of praise for the quality of his performance. As an encore, the group performed Mr. Albert Chamberland's orchestration of an andante from one of the Bach unaccompanied violin sonatas. The audience clamoured for more, but it was growing late, and so an excellent concert came to an end.

I do not think that I can say too much about the extent of which the audience enjoyed this performance. Concerts of this type are too infrequent in Montreal. Later in the season, this group will present the remaining three Brandenburg concertos, and it is hoped that in future seasons, in addition to the McGill String Quartet series, a full series of Chamber Orchestra concerts will be made available by this group.

—RMF.



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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society calls for nominations for the following officers:

President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Year Faculty Arts and Science.

1. Nominees must be full-time students without conditions.
2. Nominations must be signed by 15 students of the year.
3. To be handed in at Union Tuck Shop by 12 noon, Wednesday, October 31, 1945.

BRIAN R. MACDONALD,

Secretary Arts and Science, Undergraduate Society.

Varsity Annexes Track and Field Honors

Redmen Place Second In Intercollegiate Meet; Taylor Paces Toronto

Brewerton, Bartlett, Gillespie Outstanding for Home Team

Scoring at least a third place in each of the 14 events, the Phillips' Toronto trackmen annexed the first post-war Intercollegiate track championship by trouncing McGill, Western and Queen's at Molson Stadium Friday afternoon.

By MARVIN SHILLER

The competition in all events was very keen but the Queen City had too much polish and training and led all the way. However, even with the high brand of competition offered by the participants no records were broken as both the track and field were in poor condition due to the incessant rain. The events were scored on a 5-3-2-1 basis and the final tabulation read as follows: Toronto 84½, McGill 57½, Western 17, and Queen's 4.

TAYLOR STARS

The individual star of the meet was Joe Taylor of Toronto who scored first in the 1 mile and 3 mile events to count 10 points for the winners. In both cases Taylor outlasted Ed Ballon of McGill who set the pace early in the race only to bow to Taylor at the wire.

Sharing the limelight with Taylor were a number of contestants who topped a first and a second, to score 8 points for their respective squads. These were Bob Bartlett of McGill, who won the shot put and was runner-up in the discus, O'Brien of Toronto and MacFarlane of Western swapped firsts and seconds in the 100 and 220 yards dashes with O'Brien winning the century at 10.2 and MacFarlane reversing the order in the 220 at 22.9, both times being remarkable times for the soggy track. Another swap occurred when Gillespie of McGill and Fielding of Toronto exchanged firsts and seconds in the quarter and half mile races with Fielding winning the former and Gillespie cutting the wire in the latter. Brewerton also came to the fore winning the 220 yards low hurdles for McGill and garnering a second in the high hurdles.

MCGILL WINS RELAY

The climax of the meet was the one mile relay which was won by McGill. The race was one of four quarter mile laps and the winners were Brewerton, McDowall, Lamontagne and Gillespie.

The results are as follows:

Discus: 1. Orr (T); 2. Bartlett (M); 3. Harlow (T); 4. Allen (W). Distance, 113' 11". Pole Vault: 1. Rider (M); 2. McAdam (T); 3. (tie) Barry (T); 4. Glew (M). Height, 10' 4". 120 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Chapman (T); 2. Brewerton (M); 3. Van Wagner (M); 4. Gilles (T). Time, 16.6 secs.

880 Yards: 1. Gillespie (M); 2. Fielding (T); 3. Fordyce (T); 4. Lamontagne (M). Time, 2:03.3 mins. 100 Yard Dash: 1. O'Brien (T); 2. MacFarlane (W); 3. Gortner (Q); 4. Knecht (M). Time, 10.2 secs. High Jump: 1. Jacks (T); 2. Kerr (T); 3. Lefcoe (M); 4. Rider (M). Height, 5' 11".

16 lb. Shot Put: 1. Bartlett (M); 2. Conrad (W); 3. Deane (T); 4. Orr (T). Distance, 38' 11". Broad Jump: 1. Crashey (T); 2. Van Wagner (M); 3. Kerr (T); 4. Lefcoe (M). Distance, 20' 10". One Mile Run: 1. Taylor (T); 2. Ballon (M); 3. Watts (Q); 4. Shackleton (T). Time, 4:46.1 mins.

220 Yard Dash: 1. MacFarlane (W); 2. O'Brien (T); 3. Antoni (T); 4. Knecht (M). Time, 22.9 secs. Javelin: 1. Goering (T); 2. Conrad (W); 3. Deane (T); 4. Lefcoe (M). Distance, 157' 7½". Hurdles: 1. Brewerton (M); 2. Davis (T); 3. Wilkinson (M); 4. Gilles (T). Time, 26.8 secs.

440 Yard Dash: 1. Fielding (T); 2. Gillespie (M); 3. Antoni (T); 4. MacDowall (M). Time, 53.2 secs. Three Mile Run: 1. Taylor (T); 2. Ballon (M); 3. Goering (T). Time, 17:50 mins. One Mile Relay: 1. McGill; 2. Toronto; 3. Western; Time, 3:39.3 mins. Legend (T), Toronto (Q), McGill (W), Western (M), Queen's.

Wildcats Tounce Verdun Grads, 5-0

Assume Second Place Q.R.F.U. Standings; Play Tigers Wednesday

The McGill Wildcats moved into second place in the Q.R.F.U. by taking the measure of the Verdun Grads at Notre Dame Stadium by a 5-0 score. The game was played on a soggy field which reduced the play to the standard two-backs-and-a-kick, hence the low score.

By virtue of their victory, the Wildcats earned another chance to play their college rivals, the Tigers, for first place honour since a win for the latter would virtually give them the championship. However, if the Cats can reverse the decision of last week, they can force a tie and will then be very much in the running.

Cage Practices Begin Today Under Lou Davies' Guidance

Basketball enthusiasts will get their first taste of competition at today's practice in vying for positions on one of the three McGill teams. Under the careful eyes of newly-appointed coach Lou Davies and F. M. Van Wagner, cage aspirants will go through their paces in an effort to snare some of the spotlight from some of the seasoned stars of last year at the Gym.

Intercollegiate competition being renewed, the Redmen will enter a team, which will be pitted against those of Toronto, Queens and Western and which looms to be packed with power, say the railbirds. Back with the Red and White will be George, ten points a game; Davidson, clever little sharpshooter, Sammy Roth, veteran centre, Manny Shacter, steady forward, big Mart Goodwin and George Athans, the one-handed stylist.

Add a touch of Murray Hayes, sprinkle with a little Ian Barclay and top off with Pete Finlay, who is eligible and you have the nucleus, one of the grandest basketball dishes to be served up here in a long time.

However, this does not exclude those players who have latent ability which just has to be uncovered from participating in the game as every position will be hotly contested since the new coach has never seen anyone in action as yet.

Lou Davies is a former Western mentor, being persuaded to come here due to other activities, and has plenty of the much required savvy and experience at his disposal.

With places on the other M.B.L. entries also open, candidates are urged to turn out regularly at practices so as the coaches may get a fair look at all hoopers.

The McGill Intercollegiate team will play host to Middlebury and Clarkson colleges from across the border with the possibility of one or more teams travelling to the U.S.A. to face some of the nation's leading hoop aggregates.

So don't forget now. The time is 4.30, the place is the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and the sport is basketball. Let's make this year a banner one for McGill cage circles.

Large Wrestling Turnout at Gym

Coach George Saxon, former Olympic team mentor, was greeted by a large and enthusiastic turnout at the second meeting of the wrestling team last Friday. A demonstration was held followed by a light workout. The coach seemed well pleased with this year's prospects.

Manager S. H. Raymond has announced that there are definite plans for several meets with local clubs, as well as some trips to Canadian and American campuses. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Friday each week at 5.15.

Notice

Transportation desired to Toronto—leaving Thursday afternoon Nov. 8, returning in time for Monday 9 a.m. lecture. Phone Gladys Be. 0853 after 6 p.m.

A. I. of Ch. E.

There will be a meeting of the above group and all Chemical Engineers who are interested in joining it today at 3 p.m. in Room 304 of the Chem. Bldg.

Accountants Drop Two Softball Tilts

Commerce III & IV absorbed a double defeat last Friday to drop to the bottom of their section in the Softball league. At 5 p.m., they were unable to field a full team, and hence had to default to Eng. IV. By 6 p.m. nine men were finally gathered, only to lose to Phys. Ed. 14-8. The winners, led by Urquhart and Dean, pounded the Commerce moundsman for 13 hits.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday—October 30—5 p.m. Com. I vs. Arts & Sc. II 6 p.m. Arch. vs. Arts & Sc. III & IV. Thursday—November 1—5 p.m. Eng. III vs. Dent. 6 p.m. Eng. IV. vs. Phys. Ed.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

The first practice of the Gymnastic Club will be held this Tuesday night, October 30 at the Gym under Coach Em Orlick's tutelage.

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Varsity Gridders Defeat Tricolor By Score of 25-6

Lawson, Fuller Engage In Standout Aerial Duel; Parry Unable To Play

Toronto, October 28.—University of Toronto avenged an opening loss to Queen's University by whipping the Kingston team, 25-6, in an intercollegiate game here Saturday before a crowd of some 18,900, many of them students of both factions.

Queen's, playing without the services of Jack Parry who led them to a 19-15 triumph last Saturday, were overwhelmed by the Blue forces from the start. Toronto bagged one touchdown in the opening quarter, added another and a placement in the wide open third quarter and finished off with two more majors in the final period. All but one of the total of five touchdowns scored by both sides resulted directly from forward passes. The exception was Toronto's first quarter major, which Rudy Grass caught in the air as a Queen's kick was blocked and carried over from five yards out.

Mel Lawson was the big gun in the Varsity aerial attack, passing to Jack Lawrence for one touchdown and throwing a 45 yard heave to Bob Henry for another. Henry bagged another in the final quarter by intercepting a tricolor forward and racing over from 35 yards out.

The lone Queen score came in the third session when quarter Bob Fuller capped several successive forwards with one which Andy Knievasser carried over. Stew Scott, who kicked a third quarter placement from 14 yards

out, also converted two of the Toronto touchdowns. Jack Milliken converted the tricolor major.

Found

A pair of dark brown ladies gloves, cloth. Phone Rhoda, LA. 1940 after 6 p.m.

Trophy Donated For 5-mile Race

Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye long distance runners. A new five mile road race over the old Dunlop Course is being held on Saturday, November 10th.

The Montreal Standard has graciously consented to put up a fine trophy for the winning team in this event, which is open to any squad desirous of such competition. McGill used to win these races habitually before the war broke out, coming out with such talent as Joe Berman and Glenn Cowan, and coach Van Wagner is eager to send out another winning aggregation to cop the first Standard Road Race.

A team will consist of six runners, and McGill should have two or more teams entered.

Every man interested in track running should enter this race. Keep in mind that there will be intercollegiate Cross Country next year. We will also want to compete with Dartmouth and other American Colleges as soon as we have a team strong enough.

Anyone interested in running should see F. M. Van Wagner at his office in the Gym.

Dawson Triumph In Rugby Opener

Edge Loyola Team 2-1 In Hard Fought Battle; Kendrie Is Outstanding

A 2-1 victory over Loyola made Dawson College's entry into the football wars a triumphant one. An estimated crowd of 1,000 braved the cold weather to watch the two college teams battle to and fro in a very boring game played at the Loyola grounds Saturday. The real excitement came on the last play of the game when tempers flared and fists broke loose. However, better judgment got the best of the boys and the fray was soon quelled.

Dawson opened the scoring in the first quarter. Jim Knubley pounced on a Loyola fumble on the latter's 20 yard line and Don Stephenson then hoisted the pigskin to the deadline after two plunges failed. Loyola came back with the equalizer late in the second quarter as Don Salvati ran back Jim Kendree's kick to the Dawson 30 yard line and Andy McGillis proceeded to boot to the deadline. The half ended with the teams on even terms.

In the 3rd quarter Dawson came roaring back with the wind to their advantage. The McGill men combined a snappy run-back by Elliot Turcott with a no-yards penalty to put the ball on the Loyola 35. Red Timmins made yards to the 25. Two end runs failed and Jim Kendree booted the winning point to the deadline.

The game was marked by a great deal of confusion as the many former high school gridsters couldn't get used to the C.R.U. code of rules. Timmins, Kendree, Cagney, Lawton and Givens excelled for the winners while Alrd and Monroe were the best for the losers.

The next Dawson game will be versus MacDonald college next Saturday afternoon.



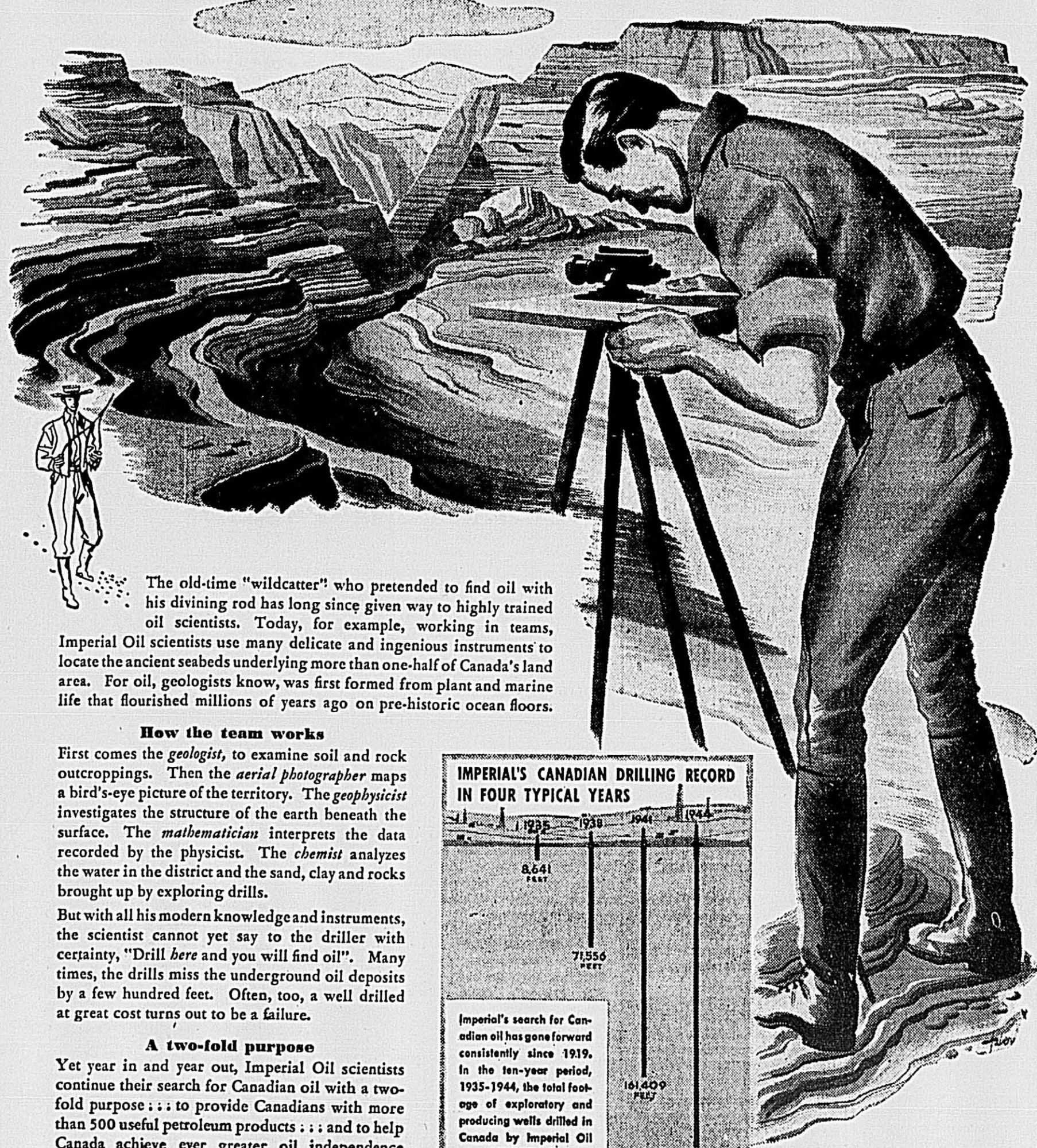
A NEW Buckley Brooks

Hat will make her proud of you because it makes you look important, trim... well groomed. \$4.00 to \$7.50

See it at Your Dealer

Ed Michaud
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716 (University Tower)

Searching Ancient Seabeds FOR THE OIL YOU USE TODAY



The old-time "wildcatter" who pretended to find oil with his divining rod has long since given way to highly trained oil scientists. Today, for example, working in teams, Imperial Oil scientists use many delicate and ingenious instruments to locate the ancient seabeds underlying more than one-half of Canada's land area. For oil, geologists know, was first formed from plant and marine life that flourished millions of years ago on pre-historic ocean floors.

How the team works

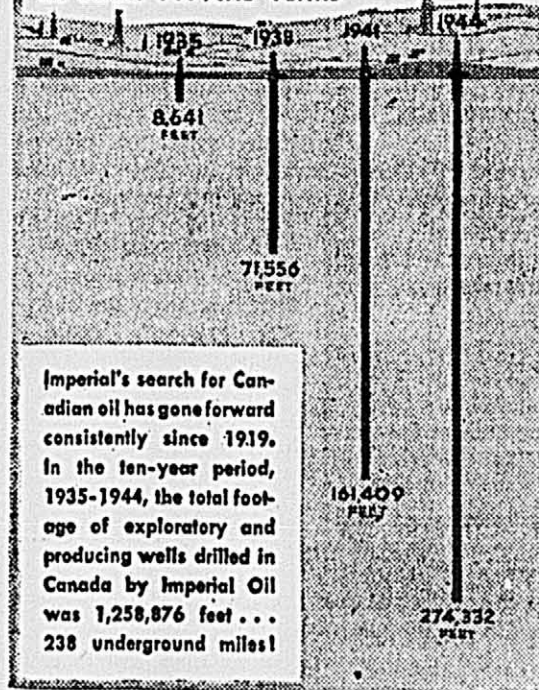
First comes the geologist, to examine soil and rock outcroppings. Then the aerial photographer maps a bird's-eye picture of the territory. The geophysicist investigates the structure of the earth beneath the surface. The mathematician interprets the data recorded by the physicist. The chemist analyzes the water in the district and the sand, clay and rocks brought up by exploring drills.

But with all his modern knowledge and instruments, the scientist cannot yet say to the driller with certainty, "Drill here and you will find oil". Many times, the drills miss the underground oil deposits by a few hundred feet. Often, too, a well drilled at great cost turns out to be a failure.

A two-fold purpose

Yet year in and year out, Imperial Oil scientists continue their search for Canadian oil with a two-fold purpose... to provide Canadians with more than 500 useful petroleum products... and to help Canada achieve ever greater oil independence by development of her own petroleum resources.

IMPERIAL'S CANADIAN DRILLING RECORD IN FOUR TYPICAL YEARS



This message is the third of a series; the next advertisement will describe "How an Oil Well Works."

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED

WOMEN'S UNION OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30TH, 1945

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK:	
Savings Account	289.40
Current Account	793.01 1,082.41
INVESTMENTS—AT COST:	
\$2000. Dominion of Canada 4½% Bonds, due November 1, 1959	2,176.25
\$1000. Dominion of Canada 4½% Bonds, due June 1, 1966	1,010.00
\$ 500. Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bonds due June 15, 1951	500.00
\$ 500. Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bonds due March 1, 1954	500.00
\$ 300. Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bonds due May 1, 1957	300.00
\$ 100. Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bonds due June 1, 1960	100.00
\$ 100. Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bonds due February 1, 1962	100.00
\$ 100. Dominion of Canada 3% Victory Loan Bonds due October 1, 1963	100.00
	4,786.25
OFFICE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS, ETC.—AT COST	308.33 5,176.99
LIABILITIES	
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS:	
Balance—June 30, 1944	5,687.06
ADD:	
Excess of Income over Expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1945	489.93 6,176.99
APPROVED:	
H. JEAN WATSON, President.	
DOROTHY W. WEIR, Treasurer.	
TO THE PRESIDENT,	
WOMEN'S UNION OF McGILL UNIVERSITY.	
I have made an examination of the books of the Women's Union of McGill University for the year ended June 30, 1945, and I have obtained all the information and explanations I have required. The Investment Securities were confirmed to me by the Royal Bank of Canada, Sherbrooke and Peel Streets, Montreal, Quebec.	
EDWARD TIGHE	
Chartered Accountant.	
1414 Crescent Street,	
Montreal, Que.	
September 21, 1945.	
WOMEN'S UNION OF McGILL UNIVERSITY	
Income and Expenditure Statement for the Year Ended June 30, 1945	
EXPENDITURES	
Grant to Women's Debating Union of Royal Victoria College	5.00
Grant to McGill Women's Medical Society	45.00
Grant to School of Graduate Nurses of McGill University	85.00
Grant to Royal Victoria College Historical Club	38.00
Grant to McGill Sociological Society	10.00
Grant to Royal Victoria College Science Women's Club	30.00
Grant to La Societe Francaise de McGill University	30.00
Grant to McGill Philosophical Society	10.00
Grant to English Literature Society	10.00
Grant to Spanish Club	10.00
Grant to School for Teachers	20.00
Grant to Faculty of Engineering	10.00
Grant for Physiotherapy	30.00
McGill Students War Fund—International Students Service	50.15
Expenses of Senior Dinner	92.39
Expenses of Freshie Reception	171.74
Expenses of Christmas Dance	404.88
Expenses of Art Exhibitions in Royal Victoria College	46.55
Expenses of Community and War Service Programme	240.59
Salary of Secretary of Community and War Service	200.00
Expenses of String Quartet Concert	127.87
Expenses of Programme Committee	227.68
Expenses of John Goss Concert	154.00
Expenses of Red Cross Corps	29.61
Expenses of Coed Coast	30.00
Board and Residence Fees of President at Royal Victoria College	200.00
Blazers, etc., for Red Wing Society	35.84
Teas for Mexican Students	18.01
War Memorial Tea	20.65
McGill War Memorial	217.85
Photographs for Annual, etc.	40.80
Printing and Stationery	52.91
Honorarium	175.00
Audit Fee	25.00
Magazines and Periodicals	52.55
General Expenses	22.98 2,970.05
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR TRANSFERRED TO ACCUMULATE SURPLUS	
	489.93
	3,459.98
INCOME	
McGill University Fees collected from Women Undergraduates for Session 1944-1945	2,300.00
Grant from McGill University for Community and War Service Programme	220.00
Amount transferred from Red Cross Corps	145.70
Red Cross Corps Fees	27.00
Sale of Tickets for Christmas Dance	352.53
Sale of Tickets for Senior Dinner	24.00
Sale of Tickets for String Quartet Concert	87.85
Sale of Tickets for John Goss Concert	31.25
Share of Profit, etc., on Coed Coast	80.15
War Memorial Tea	17.85
Interest on Dominion of Canada Bonds	172.25
Bank Interest on Savings Account	1.40 3,459.98

Club News

ATTENTION

All notices to be published in the Daily, either Club notices, lost and found or others must be typed, doubled spaced, and deposited in the Daily Mail Box before 8 p.m. of the night they are to go in.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The third meeting of the Choral Society will take place in Room 12, in R.V.C. tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. Gifford Mitchell, music teacher of Westmount High School, is the director. He replaces Mr. Irving Cooper, last year's conductor, who is unable to direct the Society's activities this year.

Students interested in choral singing are invited to attend the Society's meetings.

Rehearsals will be held twice a week — on Monday and Friday at 5, in Room 12, R.V.C.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Oct. 24, 1945
N-S

Team:	%
Jackson-Clouston	66.3
Morin-Eadie	66.3
Carling-Layton	62.6
Pearman-Pitcairn	62.5
Salhany-Franklin	58.3
Watson-Seale	55.0
Ridewood-Trigance	50.0
Easterbrook-Thurber	47.5
Ault-Woolley	46.3
Gilmour-Galbraith	43.8
Barnes-Taylor	37.5
Wolman-Wolfe	36.3
Hood-MacGibbon	35.4
Haley-McKim	32.5

Team:	%
Moore-Blackwell	72.5
Lash-Temple	62.6
Bancroft-Glew	60.0
Goring-Poland	60.0
Marion-Verriest	57.5
Bryant-Robertson	56.3
Shiller-Garfinke	52.1
Levy-Winthrop	47.5
Ross-Winter	45.6
Holmes-Decarie	45.0
Marshall-Davis	39.6
Crepeau-Hurter	38.7
Steeves-Moffat	37.0
Selchen-Glassman	35.0

Notice—Any person, whose name appears on the above list, who does not intend to play with the same partner or anyone who does not expect to attend the next meeting, please phone Bob Layton (DE. 7887) after 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY

The Women's Debating Society will hold its first meeting Wednesday October 31st, at five o'clock in room two in R.V.C.

Several American Colleges have already challenged McGill. The first of these debates will be held against the Women's College of Middlebury. Tryouts will be held soon.

At Wednesday's meeting a forum discussion on some current topic of interest to all girls will be held. Why not come and give your own views? These forum discussions will be held throughout the year. If sufficient interest is shown, lectures on public speaking will be arranged.

In addition, the remaining positions on the executive will be filled from those present at this meeting.

PLAYER'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Player's Club in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 30, for the first reading of the forthcoming production, "Granite." At this meeting the new producer, Michael Sadler, will be introduced to the club. Casting will take place later in the week. Those people with acting experience are especially urged to attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first evening meeting of the McGill Political Science Club will be held tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The speaker will be John Chipman who will talk on Argentina.

In view of the current political disturbance in Argentina, this meeting is of particular interest to all students. The address will be followed by a discussion. A social period, aided by the recorded strains of America's best bands, will conclude the evening.

SPANISH CLUB

Nominations
President: Leon Davicho.
Vice President: Marie-Claire Kirkland.
Secretary: John Chipman.
Treasurer: Maria Isabel Prados.
Spanish Department Representative: Lya Popper.
Publicity: Andre Lamontagne.
Watch the Daily for details of the first meeting.

Cosmopolitan Club

On Wednesday evening the Cosmopolitan Club will hold the biggest, best and most gruesome Halloween Party that it has ever had, climaxing even last year's attempt when three of the crowd of over two hundred present died of terror, and five others were deported to Verdun, where they are still living in padded cells.

The authorities in R.V.C. have taken steps to prevent some of the decorations from being seen in the residence, in the interests of maintaining sanity, and the chairman of the committee is already looking for Edgar Allen Poe's raven. Sanity permitting, the dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. to the music of Tommy Dorsey. And all for 40 cents, 30 cents for members.

The Club is also calling for nominations for the posts of President, Assistant Secretary, Publicity Manager and Assistant Publicity Manager. These nominations must be signed by at least five members in good standing, and handed in to a member of the executive before November 4.

C.I.C.

The first general business meeting of the Student Chapter of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry was held last Friday afternoon. The outgoing chairman, R. W. Butler, gave a brief review of the year's activities together with a report on the financial position of the chapter. The new executive were elected as follows:

Chairman: Joshua Fitch, B.Sc. 4.
Vice-Chairman: Frank Dosne, Chem. Eng. 4.

Graduate Students: Medical Examination

Medical examinations for male students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are being held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium - Armoury on Wednesday, October 31st, 1945 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students are urgently requested to arrange appointments in advance with Dr. Lamb's office in the Gymnasium - Armoury (Telephone: PL. 1881). A fine of \$5.00 is enforced for failure to discharge this obligation.

DAVID L. THOMSON,
Dean.

Secretary: Jean Lamarche, Chem. Eng. 2.

Treasurer: Esau Hosen, B.Sc. 3.
Publicity Manager: Sol. Sternfeld, Chem. Eng. 4.

On Nov. 6th there will again be an open meeting of the group in Room 304 of the Chem. Bldg., at which Dr. R. C. Hockett, Director of Research for the Sugar Research Foundation of the United States, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be on some aspect of sugar.

MITCHELL—p. 1

graduates retained for civilian work who assisted in certain of the operations culminating in the production of the atomic bomb. The operations were in connection with actual research on the atomic bomb in the Montreal laboratories of the National Research Council and in the supply of engineering personnel for construction of the famed

Chalk River plant.

Mr. Mitchell stated: "There is probably no better organization than the Bureau of Technical Personnel able to assist in the conversion of scientific workers to peacetime occupations. A recent survey of employment opportunities across Canada completed by the Bureau enables it to speak with authority on post-war opportunities in a large number of scientific and technical fields."

CONTROVERSY p. 1

city fare when the students travel between the college and St. Johns. There is also a 15-minute saving in time.

Mr. Em Orlick, physical director, stated that he had intended to make use of the Boulais buses in providing low-cost transportation to Montreal and Lennoxville for the next sports events scheduled.

METRAS—from p. 1

contest, after which the play sees

FIT-RITE CUSTOM TAILORS

"The Best for Less"

1474 PEEL STREET

Opposite Mount Royal Hotel

SUITS and COATS

To Order or Ready to Wear

Gents Furnishings

Reasonably Priced

QUICK SERVICE

ANNUAL PHOTOS

All students graduating in Arts next spring will have their picture taken today or tomorrow at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street. The price of the pictures is \$2.75 which is payable at the time of sitting.

sawed up and down the field. Towards the end of the quarter, Western drew first blood when Szumlinski punted the ball to Hayes on the Red 35, and when the ex-Navy

Guarded Quality

Canada's Finest Cigarette

Made from the finest tobaccos with moisture proof Aquafuge paper.

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He weighed Atoms

Born to a Quaker family in a little thatched cottage in England in 1766, John Dalton acquired enough education at twelve years of age to start a school of his own. He began to take regular weather readings and was noted for his ability to predict the weather. He studied flowers and insects, optics and color-blindness, and finally decided to make chemistry his life work. He noted the constant proportions in which different elements combine with one another, and finally established the atomic theory in chemistry.

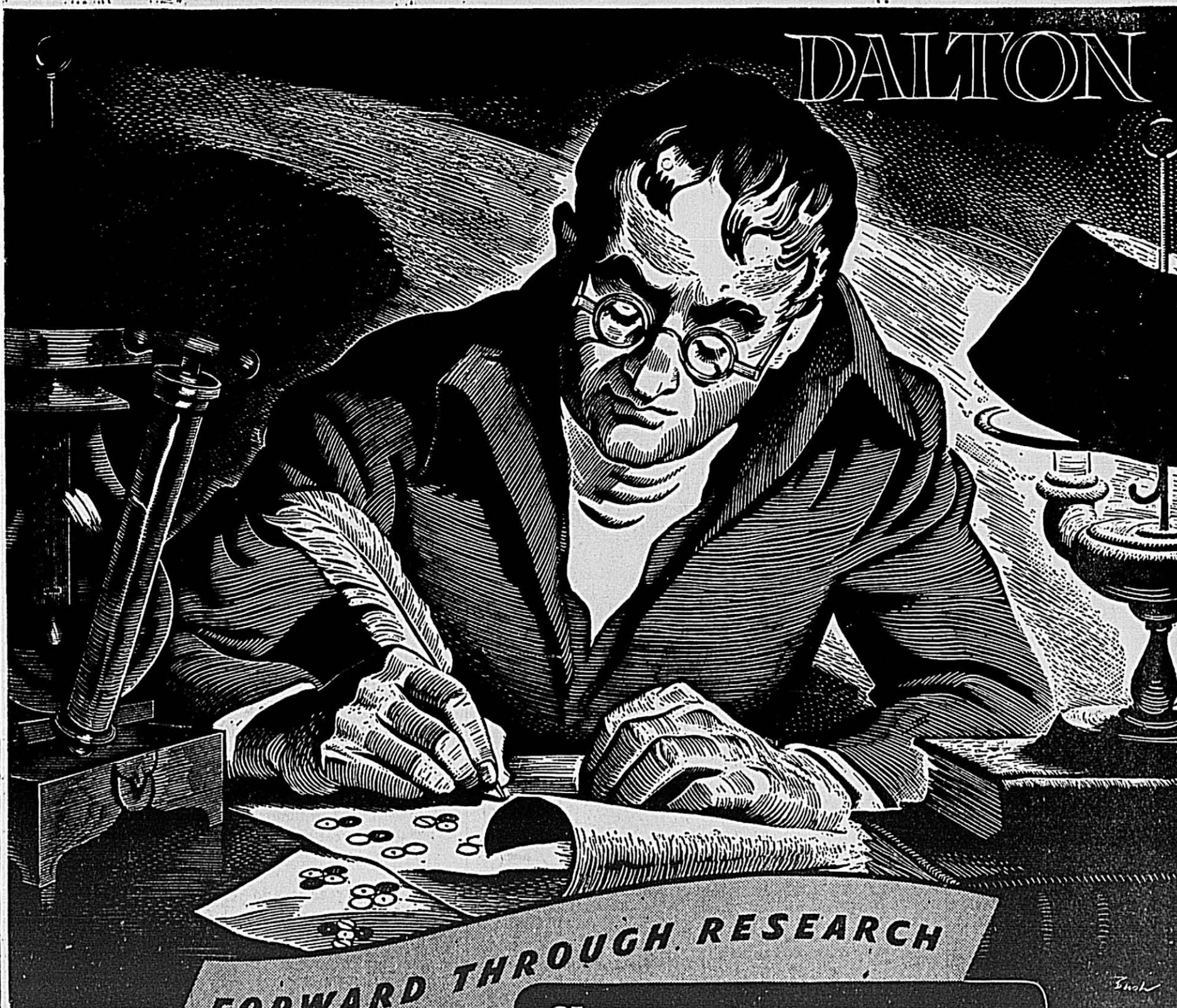
JUST as Dalton's research paved the way for the development of many new and improved materials and products, so research carried out by the Canadian Nickel industry has played its part in developing better materials and products.

Sixty years ago there were practically no uses for Nickel except for Nickel plating, for coinage and for Nickel silver. Today Nickel is required in nearly every industry for making top quality products or for keeping production costs down. The re-

search that has helped to bring this about will be continued in the years to come.

The information collected from the field of metal research by International Nickel scientists is available to Canadian engineers; designers and metallurgists seeking better materials for any product or process.

Research reveals new uses for Nickel. Increased use of Nickel from Canadian mines and plants means employment for Canadians and brings many benefits to Canada.



FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

Canadian Nickel

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THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

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Our Soda Fountain prepares appetizing light luncheons of outstanding merit.

Politely, Faultlessly, Cheerfully with Celerity and Zest